His Own High Run Beats Bos GOTHAM CUEIST in Crucial Billiard Tussle LEADS WESTERNER

Overconfidence Wrecks European Champion's Chance After Great Nursing Bee in First Inning-Rudil Shows Great Form and Moves Up

Champton 1918 and 1915.

By JOE MAYER
National Amateur Billiard Chempton You can never tell. Just as that saying applies to many human his best in the practice days before it all started. He made startling runs and was at the top of his game. Suddenly the fine structure of preparedness he had built up tumbled about his ears. His stroke had deserted nim, the keepness was gone, no concentration.

what appealed to all as one of the best matches in the play for the world's amateur billiard title, especially from a human interest standpoint, was the

I think went at it too hurriedly, thinking more, no doubt, of his next shot than the one he was making.

Well, he missed a kiss shot after 82. That was his high run, and in the very first inning.

He came back to his seat in front of me all smiles at his feat. They were still cheering as he sat down. He seemed to relax all over. His face settled again into the pleasant expression he has. All the grimness had gone. And so I say again, his own high run beat him.

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As a billiard winner, I don't know.
But his records on the other side show that his forte is a strong finish. They say he has pulled many a more hopeless match than the one last night out of the fire. Points as prettily as could be.
Otherwise the match was more or less as might have been expected by thoroughly analyzing what has stated in other articles of mine.

Elements Combat

in perfect harmony.

by a tremendous let-down.

I do not wish to pose as a prophet.

"That lets me out," young Appleby himself stated after his defeat by Bos the other night. "I put everything I had in that match. It will be followed

"My billiard keenness will be burnt

out in the matches to follow. My play from now on in the tournament will be purely mechanical."

No billiard star can escape the

of the fire.

Personally, I never want to see a gamer or sturdier finish than he displayed last night. From the very first iming down to his final run he was behind, far behind most of the time. At the twenty-sixth he had pulled up but two points back of Bos, and when the latter failed to count in his half Rudii ran out. Vive la France! All of us, including Bos, cheered that one.

Meant Much

This match, I think, meant everything to our two distinguished billiardists from overseas. They have met before in Europe, know each other well and, of course, have been very friendly over here. That is, until they were drawn to play each other. For these two I am confident it was not just an ordinary match in the natural trend of the tournament. It was nation against nation with the honor up.

of all Europe at stake.

All day yesterday they avoided each other. They were marshaling the army of their billiard prowess, the one of their billiard prowess, the one of the put a real firecracker in the match vesterday afternoon, however, by his

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They entered the rail inclosure last night in a wrought-up state with the mind set on a victory. It means everything to go home and say "I beat Bos" or "I beat Rudil." Those are billiard names to conjure with over there. They are "talking points" around the green tables in Europe.

Itom his best game.

He put a real firecracker in the match yesterday afternoon, however, by his startling finsh when he was 94 points behind, with Appleby all set to run out in any inning. With the score 290 to 290 for Appleby, Morton made a difficult time shot with the balls left all over the table, but he missed the next and Appleby ended the agony.

Cepe Morton has played some years. Homesick

Edouard Rudil found himself in a sad plight in this tournament right

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THE KERNEL

F. Appleby Tops Percy Collins in Eleventh Inning of Billiards Match

HAS HIGH RUN OF 60

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couldn't do anything. Appleby got a set-up in the sixth inning and he shot olong prettily for seventeen points.
On the fourteenth shot of the eighth inning Appleby made one of the most sensational shots of the tournament. With the balls lined up on the long rail, he made a great jump play, and the big crowd there gave the New York-

cr a long and loud round of applause.
Edgar T. Appleby, American champion, will co-star with Ary Bos, champion of Europe, at the night session, which starts promptly at 8:15.
This match has the same aspects with regard to standings as the afternoon session. A win for either player Alumni Quintets Will Clash With means a lot. Those who came to the Manufactur-Hot Finish

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The Opposite
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third inning he ran 31, and that was
the best he could do till the very next
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over here, and we have not known what
to do for him.

The Manufacturto see plenty of billiards had that wish,
at least, granted.

J. E. Cope Morton, our local player,
for whom we are all "pulling" so hard,
lost to Francis S. Appleby, New York,
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I have talked with many of the old hilliard players around the club and they seem to agree on one point at least—that is, that Rudil has better billiard form than Bos. He seems to "fit" every shot.

As a billiard winner, I don't know.

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Despite its length, however, it had some inspiring moments for the experts in the stands. It was open-table play almost throughout. Only once was there any consistent nursing spell, and that was when Appleby ran 61 in the twenty-ninth inning. His touch was magnificent there and he tolled off the points as prettily as could be.

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won column.

Morton cheerfully ran off an average of about 16 in the first three innings. He was all beams. Perhaps innings. He was all beams. Perhaps he was going to win. He actually did lead for sixteen innings, and was crowding right along at the twenty-ninth, when most players have put away their cues for the day. This game was only just starting, however.

Appleby ran 61 there, and Morton looked at him as though the New Yorker had broken the rules. He wasn't at all clubby. Morton ought to know. In every match he's played but for one long run made by the opposition it has looked as though the local man would win.

Almost 100 Behind

I do not wish to pose as a prophet, but we must all recognize the psychological elements as they arise and my feeling was that, after the grueling match he lost against Ary Bos, that Appleby would not be keyed up the state where the nerve system, mental and physical condition are all working in perfect harmony. Almost 100 Behind Morton, however, stuck grimly to his Morton, however, stuck grimly to his task. At the thirtieth inning the count was Morton, 139, Appleby, 233. It took Appleby thirty-five innings, or an average of less than two, to run 67 points and out. Meantime Morton crept up slowly and brought down the

crept up slowly and brought down the house in the sixty-third.

They were playing 'em safe. Appleby had five to go. Morton thirty.

The local gathered the balls after some beautiful open table shots and proceeded to click them off.

He ran twenty before muffing and then Appleby got four, or 200, before he got one that was well-nigh impossible.

He missed and Morton got the shot left. left.

He tried to gather them and missed, leaving Appleby the last chance to run out which the latter did.



THREE WINNING CAPTAINS

started today, Norristown, Dover, Del., and Narberth High fives triumphed. Captain Pickus, Dover, is shown at the left; upper right, Captain Welss, Norristown; lower, Captain Heckel, Narberth

DREXEL TIES GEORGETOWN graphic Shoet

The Drexel Institute rifle team tied their old rivals, Georgetown University, at 692. On account of the spirit of friendly antagonism which exists between the two institutions, a special match of two stages was arranged, one stage to be fired sitting and one stage prone. Georgetown wired their score this morning, while Drexel did not finish firing until noon today.

French Olympic Committee

Paris, Feb. 18.—(By A. P.)—Pershing Stadium was turned over by the city of Paris today to the French committee in charge of arrangements for the 1924 Olympic games. The stadium will be used exclusively in the training of the athletes who will compete in the games.

Pershing Stadium ish firing until noon today.

Sidwell has one shot which is a bull

by an eyelash which might possibly be questioned by the Georgetown authorities when the targets are exchanged. The final decision will have to be handed down by the N. R. A.

For Drexel, Harper had a perfect score—the only one of the match. Shuman regard one sixther sixther this time. man missed one sitting, giving him 199.
Captain Boyes missed one sitting and one prone, as did Sidwell. Knauf shot a 107. Drexel's total at prone was 407, while sitting their score was 495, giving them their total of 992. George town scored 499 prone and 493 sitting. Drexel had little difficulty defeating Lafayette College today, swinning by the score of 496-453.

TWO GAMES AT DREXEL

Students Tonight

when the "final bell rang."

They went sixty-five innings. Fortunately, we provided for cighty-one innings on the score cards, so no one of champagne. The son of France, who has been gloomily sipping at our water, received it as a million dollars in gold.

He won last night. Who can say what it was that put him back on his game?

When the "final bell rang."

They went sixty-five innings. Fortunately, we provided for cighty-one innings on the score cards, so no one could have been embarrassed for lack of paper to write down the count. It speaks well for the condition of the players that they were still able to step up to the table after that grueling tussele. That game should hang up the innings record for the tournament.

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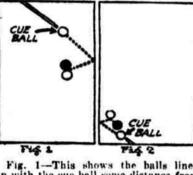


Fig. 1—This shows the balls lined up with the cue ball some distance from the other two balls. The average player not too well acquainted with player not too well acquainted with billiard technique would probably look over this situation and dope it out as impossible except by one of those masse shots be's seen. The diagram shows it to be a simple little shot to the long rail, the cue ball coming back and counting.
Fig. 2—Here is shown another shot

on the same order with the balls lined up in the corner. Cope Morton, at the international billiard tournament, leaving Appleby the last chance to run out which the latter did.

Portland Purchases Biemiller
Portland Ore. Feb. 18. — Purchase of Pitcher Biemiller, of the Jersey City International League ball team, was announced here today by William Klepper, president of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

He international billiard tournament, played these situations as though made to order. He is a great exponent of the banks finding masse shots difficult for a player out of practice. He made this shot by caroming from the long rail to the far ball and thence to the red. Take the easiest way in billiards. These shots, however, require a perfect judge of angles to count.

GET PERSHING STADIUM Rifle Teams Score 992 Each in Tele- Athletic Field Turned Over t

French Olympic Committee

interallied games held in June of 1919. It is declared to be too small, however. for the coming Olympic games and plans are understood to be going forward for the erection in or near Paris of a much larger stadium.

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DOVER FIVE WINS AFTEREXTRA PERIOD

Norristown and Narberth Also Victors in Penn Cage **Tourney Today**

EIGHT P. M. GAMES ARE ON

Three teams were eliminated and two other fives forfeited in the A. M. games today in the second annual basketball Six-Day Walker Was Regular tournament being played at Weightman Hall under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania. Eight more games still are scheduled to be played today.

Dover High were the victorious quintets this morning. West Chester High, Haddon Heights High and Lansdale High being defeated. Mount Carmel High and Ocean City High failed to send teams for today's games, Penns-grove High and Chester High going into the second round without playing. Dover's victory over Lansdate resulted in the big surprise of the day, the final score being 19-18, after an extra period of five minutes. At half time Lansiale was in the lead 12-3, but Dover came back in the final period. gradually cut down the lead and at the final whistle was 17-all.

Hartnett's field goal in the extra period decided the game in Dover's

	favor.	
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	Norristown Cops C	pener

Norristown won the initial game of the tournament by the score of 34 to 29.

The game was nip and tuck throughout. Norristown took the lead at the start of the fray when White caged a start of the fray when white caped in the field goal, and they held the lead until others of equal note, including George the end of the game. At the end of Littlewood, the English star, who was

the first half the Pretzels were on the long end of an 18-13 score.

West Chester Norristown High Martin forward Welss Nider forward Sweds Brooks nuard Smith Erosks nuard Smith Lear Weand Referee—Phil Lewis Time of haives.

Pield goals—Martin 4: Brook, 4: Nider Mitte, 4: Swede, 3: Gotwals, 4: Williams, Pield goals—Brook, 9 out of 12: White, 5 out of 13. Substitutions—Tavani for Nider, Phonf for Smith.

Narberth Wins Second Fray

Contest, which was captured by the Narberth High School. They climinated the Haddon Heights High quintet, by the count of 17-12.

The Main Line team completely out- won him everlasting face. played the Jersey aggregation in the first half running up 11 points, while their opponents made 5. The second half was even more their opponents made 5.

The second half was even more marked by close guarding than the preceding one, 13 points being the total of the both quintets for the twenty minutes of play. Ricklin as the preceding one, 13 points being the twenty minutes of play. Ricklin as the starred for the winners, while Norris did the best work for Haddon Heights.

It was announced that the two teams who dropped out of the tourney, as the started his professional career with the Harrisburg State League club in 1895 and played with Sharsig's Athletics in 1896 and 1897.

City High, have forfeited their games will not come high and Chester High.

In 1902 Childs played second base for the St. Louis Nationals, going to Chimago the next year. He was a member open Every app'm't, Deitrich & Russell, Mars. Cancel Mars and Plan. All conveniences. Mrs. C. Charles and Paulic. Chester High. Nationals in 1904.

Hoboken Wins From Mahanoy City Hoboken High School furnished the second surprise of the tourney when they defeated the Mahanoy City in a wellplayed game. The final score was 38 to 35. Gottlieb, the winner's star forward, was the high scorer, with one field goal and twenty out of twentyfive foul tries. His great work from the lifteen-foot mark made possible the win. Hobosen The line-up: Hoboken led at halftime, 17 to 9.

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forward Smith Hoboken High Referee—Geigea, Umpire—Raby, Time of halves—20 minutes, Field gaois—Gottlee dight, O'Brien, 3: Zatta, 4: Schein, Leonard, 2; Courtney, 2: Dawson, 3: Telin, Smith, Four goals—Gottleb, 20 out of 25; Courtney, 17 out of 22.

St. Louis, Feb. 18.—T. P. Hates, president of the Collseum Company, this afternoon detired Tex. Rickard or any one clee had leased the Collseum her for twinty-flye years. A report from New York stated that Rickard had leased the Collseum as part of a plan to establish a chain of sports clubs throughout the United States.

Al Wagner Punches Hard Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 18 - Al Wagner Philad-lphia loxer, showed great form her last night against Frankle Farmer, sourin a victory by a wide margin, after knockin down his fee in two different rounds. Wagner punched hard in the fifth and tenth Farmer going down in these sessions. Wagner had his opponent out on his feet in the last twenty seconds of the bout, which went ten rounds.

Knockouts in Anchor A. A. Bouts

Results of Cage Games Played in Penn Tourney

Norriatewn High, 54; West Chest rih High, 17: Haddon Heights

NOREMAC FAMED

Entry in All Big Events of His Day

Norristown High, Narberth High and ESTABLISHED RECORDS

WITH the death of George D. Noremac passes one of the world's most celebrated go-as-you-please pedestrians. Noremac, who was born Cameron, but reversed the spelling of his name for professional purposes, died Wednesday evening at his home, 5540 Woodland avenue, and will be buried at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He was a victim of pneumonia.

The famous walker and runner wa sixty-nine years old when he died. He came to this country from Edinburgh. Scotland, his birthplace, about 1885. At that time six-day walking matches were a popular sport and all of the big events a popular sport and all of the big events. were staged either in Philadelphia or New York. This city, however, was the recognized center for six-day walk-ing from 1885 to 1890.

Most of the "old timers" in the realm

Most of the "old timers" in the realm of sport can recall the many walking matches staged in old Industrial Hall, at Broad and Vine streets, in the skating rink at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets and in Concert Hall, on Chestnut street above Twelfth.

Noremac was a regular entry in all these events, competing against Jim Alberts, the record breaking Atlantic City pedestrian: Will Day, the Yorkshire athlete: Peter Hagelman, George Cartwright, Ernie Hertzberg and many others of equal note, including George

he finished in the money in every race in which he took part. As a youth in Scotland Noremac was a sprinter and The second game was a low-scoring he rapidly won recognition as one of

and it was his feats of endurance which

VETERAN BALL STAR DIES

have to play to the second round.

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Ricklin. 7 out of 10: Norris. 6 out of 13. after which he went to the minors. He retired from buseball in 1914 after having won the American Association pennant as manager of the Kansas City Club. He was fifty years old.

SHOREHAM Virginia Ave. near Brack SHOREHAM Virginia Ave. near Brack SHOREHAM Virginia Ave. near Brack India Grant Pennant as manager of the Kansas City New Clarion Kentucky Ave. Just of New Clarion Kentucky Ave. Just of Roardwalk, S. K. Boniface

THROUGH with baseball, Morris Rath is selling music, evidently going after song hits instead of base Our Daily Guessing Contest-What's

Fining a ball player often enough for his remarks ought to result in refining It would be a Grave defeat if Penn

secre to be beaten by Dartmouth to-In any event, the Green vs. Red and

Blue contest will be a colorful game. Deny Rickard Has Leased Coliseum Jack Kelly admits he's the biggest con tractor in Philadelphia of feet 2 inches.

FARM AND GARDEN

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TOURS

TIPLITZ TRIES FOR THIRD KAYO IN ROW TONIGHT

Joe Meets Clever Foe In Salvadore

at National Joe Tiplitz, of Philadelphia, will go after his third knockout in a row when he takes on Phil Salvadore, of California, in the star bout at the National A. A., Eleventh and Catherine streets, tonight. The contest is scheduled for eight rounds.

In his last two bouts Tiplitz has finished his opponents in short order. He knocked out Ned Fitzgerald in Philadelphia and then repeated against Freddy Reese in Brooklyn.

Freddy Reese in Brooklyn.

It will be a bout between a fighter and a boxer, Salvadore being a crackajack two-handed puncher—one who has plenty of speed and cleverness.

A South Philadelphia bantam match is the feature of the semi-final, which will bring together Jack Perry and Jimmy Mendo. A lightweight bout will be between Stockyards Johnny Ross and Danny Rodgers. Earl Hartman meets Young Sherlock and Billy Allen opens the show with Frankie Julian.

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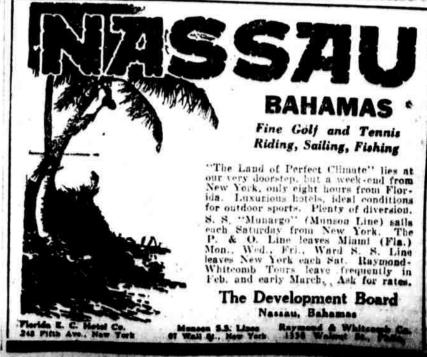
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